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POETRY.

A Sad Love Story. Once upon a time, a maider Bich and born of high degree, Loved a youth without a title, Who from cares of wealth was free, Soon her dad obtained the secret, And upon a certain day. When Alouzo came to woo her Sent him kicked and cuffed away. Once upon a night thereafter. Weeping o'er the hated choica Of a lord her ded had made her.

Lizzie heard her lover's voice. Up the wall he slowly scrabbled, Up the window rask she flung, And with spechless joy the lovers On each other's bosoms swung. While they stood like marble statues, Hugging, kissing, shedding tears. Her old dad, who'd heard the rumpus. Tripped lightly up the stairs ; In the door he quickly leasted, Swearing an intent to kill; Lover sloped but daddy grabbed himoth went o'or the window sill. Later ! O'er the beans and postes, Round the garden through the most, Went the youth, the dad a-tugging At the hob-talls of his cont

And the degs of the planesties. Understanding nothing clear, Tailed to recognize their master, So they seized him by the rest. Later still! And still a-tugging, Went the youth, the dad the dogs, Down the lane and n'er the meadow, Through the jungle, through the bugs, Turned ther not for explanation Dad hald on the dogs held on-Last the prize should take advantage, Jerk and be forever gone

Even later ! A procession Through the distant williage threads. Cont-tails, armines hands, and following Half a donen dogless hends 1 Not a word of explanation Not a single moment stay Onward went the aneightly fragments. All had any themselves away ! James Parish Street.

THE GHOST.

FROM THE GERNAN OF GRORGES SCHINGES.

It was ten o'clock, and I was just opening my chamber door to go to bed, when Victor ran up the stairs, shook hands, and promised to spend the night with me.

I led down the late but welcome guest into the parlor, ordered wine, and we drew our chairs towards the fire, the embers of which soon re-kindled into a cheerful blaze.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COUNTIES My friend was unusually talkstive; ten time be lighted his pipe, and as often let it Oreene. Also in the Supreme and Federal go out again, as he grew more animated. "What do you think of that?" asked my companion, who had been relating some au-

ecdotes of second sight. " Nothing, " said I, laconically. " Listen, then," continued he, assuming a

more serious air-" you know the house in which the poor poet was permitted to occupy a room; you know also my chamber, and the adjoining school-room for the use of my pupils. I am the only person that sleeps up stairs, and besides three women who lodge below, and are as sby as field-mice (for till now I have only seen one gray-headed maiden of the female triumvirate,) not a soul

dwells in the house, " On the evening after my arrival, the father of my pupils introduced me into his Gothc residence; he showed me an awkwardlooking little room, containing an old tester bed of the time of Louis XIV, and with a furtive smile wished me a good night's rest. Do not be alarmed my friend ' added he, glancing round the room, 'if you should hear a noise about midnight; the rate and mice are rather frolicksome at that hour; but you are a strong man and sleep soundly; and I presume you are not likely to give credit to any idle tales about ghosts and goblins that may have reached your ears. ' He then left me; and I heard the first, second, and third doors shut with a creaking noise; then the beary gate of the court-yard rattled, and all was still as before. I took a light, surveyed the wall, put a table before the entrance of the school-room, undressed myself, extinat any Drug or Grocery Store.

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Ghay, Removile, Test., Cel. Joe. B. Brownley, Ed. 1982 I tigue I had undergone; but I adon awake the sighing of the wind, or the famous County of the state of the sta gaished the candle, and being tired wish my journes, soon fell anlesp. I know not wheth- pla think it is haunted, so that she may have erit was the sighing of the wind, or the fa- it at a bargain.

again, and was unsuccessful in courting a renewal of the favor of the drowey god.

THE FOR SUCH CONTROL OF THE SECOND

" Presently I heard the door of the schoolinvolved in the deepest darkness; the bunch girl, and kissed her on the cheek. of keys in my travelling trunk jingled; my letters and papers on the floor were evidently in motion, and a voice very near me uttered three deep groans.

4 Before I could consider what it would be prudent to do under such circumstances, the noise cessed, and the next moment was heard again on the floor overhead. The following night I provided myself with fire-arms, placed a phosphorus box on the table, and awaitproach of midnight.

"I had not lain long before the noises of the preceding night were renewed; I sprang out of bed, the cock of my pistol snapped, but without effect; the flint had been removed, and the powder did not ignite. "The manuscripts, wait till I have got a light, and tomb. then you may read them all at your leisure."

successful attempts to procure a light, but at it, like a child at a broken toy.

"This has occurred every night since, and have ceased to concern myself about finding the cause of what appears inexplicable : I sleep soundly and leave the ghosts to amuse themselves as they please. And now, pray, what do you think of all this? I know you hold all mysticists and Platonists of the new school in contempt; but do you deny the ex- student in physiology to answer .- Chattaneoexistence of supernatural things? Will you affirm that in the spiritual world nothing but God can become the subject of our senses?

"There may, indeed, exist supernatural beings, Victor," I observed, "but the idea what is supernatural involves a contradic. tion, and what is contradictory is nonsensical. In a Catholic and a poet, this credulity does not surprise me; but depend upon it, the flights of a too ardent imagination, not the pranks of supernatural beings, have furnished you with the materials of your ghost story ... "

"Do you take me then for a fool, who has been talked out of his wits by the pricate? Look you, I neither go to mass nor to confession I have thrown away my rosemary; and as to their absolution, I bugh at it. Only give me proofs instead of words-prove to me that there exists nothing baides God, and nature .". "Let us quit the subject." said I, to-morrow I will call upon you and show you how

to lay spirits." "Be it so, " said he : and baying finished our bottle, we shook hands and parted for

of my friend: I found him sitting at the table, with his arms crossed, and his back lesuing against the wall. "Say what you will, ' remarked he, as the conversation turned again upon spirits, "talk as much as you like of the force of imagination, you will alter your opinion before the night is past."

It was eleven o'clock; I went down stairs, and stepped gently up again, in order not to excite the suspicions of the fellow-lodgers.

"Now follow my advice," said Victor, take your dagger, seat yourself on the other side of the door, as I do this on this, put wait jill the door opens." He did as I said. Post 30th. We had scarcely sat an hour, when we heard footsteps approaching; the stairs creaked and presently afterwards a key was put into the door at which we were stationed; it was unlocked and gently opened. I srose from my seat, and retreated a pace; and holding my breath, listened intently, though the utter darkness of the room prevented me from distinguishing a single object. Scarcely had the door closed, when I began to feel about for the intruder with my right hand, while I kept my left hand raised, and in readiness to deal

a heavy blow, should occasion require it. "Now Victor," cried I; and my friend did not suffer himself to be called twice, but sprang forward instantly to the attack. A and laugh escaped us both as we seized the & Times. ghost, which powerless and fainting did not make an effort to escape. "Light your candle," cried I, " and leave me the hobgoblin, who shall die in my arms if he manifests any desire to move or make a noise." Victor ran into the next room, and brought a light.

"Oh pray gentlemen, have compassion on a poor girll" muttered the spectre, which, as I already began to suspect, was a maiden in disguise. Victor entered with a candle in hand. "A girl?" exclaimed he, holding a light in the face of the trembling ghost, who in soft accents implored our pity, as we stood gazing at each other in astonishment. The maiden was clad in white, ber long bair fell in disorder on her shoulders, and she kept her face buried in her hands. I had suffered the little creature to sink down on the sofs, and was indeed not a little amazed. I had expected the shedding of blood, instead of which my own mounted into my checks, as the little rest-destroyer regarded us with her tearful blue eyes, and besought our pity.

""My step-mother," said the fair girl, wishes to purchase this house, and has ferced me for more than a year to wander about here every night, in order to make pen-

Victor recovered himself sooner than I did.

" Very well," said he, "giveus each a kiss and we will let you go. As for me, you may continue your visits unmolested, if you pro-

room open, and light but distinct footsteps mise to pay the tribute punctually every approached. I started up ; every object was time. So saying he embraced the frightened "Receive my wages at the same time, Vic-

tor!" cried I, and taking up my hat and stick, probably for a man's folly. I bent my way homeward.

A Man Confined in a Saltpetre Cave for 270 days.

The people at Parker's Gap, Tennessee, were much alarmed yesterday morning by a rumor that there was a human being in an old saltpetre cave near the Cap-supposed to be the one visited by Col. Bingham, while on ed in bed-half asieep, half awake-the ap- picket. The Colonel failed to explore it on account of noxious vopors issuing from the opening.

The ladies, God bless 'm, ever ready to respond to the call of humanity, hurried to the rescue, but their united efforts were insufficient to extricate the sufferer. Surgeon Marks, Devil! cried I, "what unbidden guest comes | Medical Director of this Division, and Surto disturb my rest. I would have you know | geon Powers, of the Artillery corps, were that there are neither treasures nor curiosi- sent for and after a great deal of labor ties here. If you are in search of unprinted the poor fellow was taken from his living twenty-five cents.

He was recognized as John Harrison, Jr .-Whilst I was speaking I made several un- It is supposed that this unfortunate man was deposited in the cave about the middle of the brimstone went out; and just as I suc- last August, by his father, who was connectceeded, a groan was audiole, the door closed | ed with the mining and nitre bureau of the gently, and there I, stood sans culotts, gazing C. S. A., and that he has remained there ever since.

When taken out he was entirely helpless and speechless, and although youthful, was entirely destitute of hair and teeth. He will not be able to tell the tale of his horrible sufferings for years. How he sustained existence in that "dark, unfathomed cave," for three-quarters of a year, is a question for the ga Gazette.

A GRAND MASONIC CEREMONY .- The public ceremony of the installation of the Supreme Counsel of the Ancient and Primitive Rite of Memphis, of the ninetieth degree, by the Thrice Illustrious Grand Master Harry J. Seymour was preformed last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall in the presence of three hundred ladies and gentlemen. The Masons were attired in their peculiarly rich regalia, and the proceedings were dignified and solemn.

In course of the evening, the Most Worshipful Master John W. Simmons, Past Grand Master and Grand Chancellor of the Rite of Memphia, delivered an address, in which he alluded to Masonry as a common platform for good men of all sects, opinions and conditions; and once there none might say to his brother, "stand back, I am The next evening I visited the chamber holier than thou." For the proposed erection of a great hall and asylum for aged Masons and Masons' widows and orphans, the speaker said \$160,000 had been subscribed; more than half a million dollars were wanted. The Sovereign Grand Master-General delivered an address on the Rite of Memphis, saying that in degrees of Free Masonary the further the advance the greater was the enlightenment. The exercises were closed by out the light, speak little, and softly, and a Masonie benediction .- New York

A widow lady by the name of Miller, living at Lafayette Ia., was struck by lightning on Saturday evening, the 26th ult. Strange to say the shock had no other effect than to cure Mrs. M. of a severe attack of the

One Solomon Andrews of New York Suffice to say that, after due explorahas invented a flying machine. There are some reconstructed editors in this by far more than realized. The urns State, who although not Solomon's of gold and other sacred relics spoken by a great deal, have got the same of by their chiefs, long since gone to kind of machines without the f .- Press their happy "hunting grounds," were

Ma If Jeff. Davis is found guilty of treason under the recent indictment, the greatest punishment the law permits is ten year's imprisonment or 10, 000 fine.

The Louisville Journal truthfully remarks that " northern capital is pouring into East Tennessee, and especially at Knoxville. New houses and factories are springing up, and farms are being purchased by farmers and army officers .- Several extensive steam saw-mills, iron founderies and large manufactories have been erected.

nea. The Indians on the Plains, in a great row among themselves. The any emergency. old chiefs were in favor of attending the Peace Conference at Laramie, but the young bloods wanted war, and commenced to paint for the war path; thereupon the wise heads aurrounded them, killed their horses, burned their tents, killed two of their ringlenders, and remained master of the situation.

THE TAX BILL.

Sombody proposes the following' new amendment to the tax bill:

For kissing a pretty girl, one dollar. For kissing a homely one, two dollars, the extra amount being added

For ladies kissing one another, two dollars. The tax is placed at this rate in order to break up the custom sitegether, it being regarded by our M. C's as a piece of inexputable absurdity

For every flirtation, ten cents. Every young man who has more than one girl is taxed five dollars. For courting in the kitchen twenty-

five cents. Courting in a parlor, one dollar. Courting in a romantic place, five dollars, and fifty cents for each offence thereafter.

Seeing a lady home from church,

Going from church without accompanying a lady, five dollars.

Seeeing a lady home from the Mite Society, five cents, the proceeds to the relief of disabled army chaplains.

For Indies who paint, fifty cents. For wearing a low-necked dress,

one dollar. For each curl on a lady's head,

above ten, five cents. For any unfair device for entrapping young men into matrimony, five

For wearing hoops larger than eight feet in circumference eight cents for each hoop. Old bachelors over thirty are taxed

ten dollars and banished to Utah. Each pretty lady to be taxed from twenty-five cents to twenty-five dellars, she to fix the estimate of her own beauty. It is thought that a very large amount will be realized from this pro-

Each boy baby, fifty cents.

Each girl baby, ten cents. Families having more than eight babies are not taxed, and for twins, a promium of forty dollars will be paid out of the funds accruing from the tax on old bachelors.

Each Sunday loafer on the street, or about church doors, to be taxed his value, which is about two cents.

men. The Carrelton (Illinois) Dem-

ocrat says: "For some time past a party of Indians numbering fifteen, longing to the Cherokee tribe, have been encamped upon the banks of the Illuois river, ten miles from this place. Their ostensible object was fishing, hunting, etc., but it appears from recent developments, that their chief aim was to secure a hidden treasure of seven urns of Spanish coin which had been in the bluffs at that point in years gone by, by their ancient forefathers. They seemed to be extremely cautious in the ir manners; lest the pale face should discover the cause of their presence in that partieular locality, and wrest the coveted prize, for which they had traveled many miles. After dilligent search, which occupied some ten or twelve days, they succeeded in finding the spot where lay the secret of their researches. Little remains to be told. tion, their brightest anticipations were secured, and, on yesterday merning, these untutored children of the forest took their departure for the far West with many thousand Spanish dollars to cheer them on their long and todious march.

The nomination of Wade Hampton as postmaster at Harrisburg, Pa., was rejected by the Senate on the 30th ult., by a vote of 24 to 27. Another rejection was that of the nominee for postmaster at Infayette, Indiana.

A dispatch from Toronto says that in consequence of the news from Buffalo of the arrival of Fenians, the military there are on the alert, the vicinity of Ash Hollow, have had and preparations are being made for

> Cuns you Hoo Cuousna,-Take 10 grains of calomel, 10 grains of coperas and 10 drops of Turpentine. Give it in slop, or if the bog will not eat the slop, dreuch him.

This remedy has been used with great anccess. Farmers who used it as a preventative have never lost any hogs by cholers and it is a certain cure if the animal is able to swallow it